



The

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Richmond Mayor to get King medal

by Jennifer Cetta
News Editor

The GW Committee on Honors and Academic Convocation, which chose the recipients for the first annual Martin Luther King, Jr. award for outstanding service in the field of human rights, announced that Richmond Mayor Roy A. West will receive a bronze medal given in honor of the black civil rights leader.

West's award is one of two specially commissioned medals to be presented Monday evening during a ceremony honoring King in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

The 14-member committee, composed of faculty, administrators and students, chose both recipients last November and submitted the names for approval to the Executive Committee of the GW Board of Trustees.

Committee Director and University Marshal Robert Jones said the committee received approximately 10 nominees for each category.

West, who received his doctorate in Education at GW in 1976, has previously been awarded medals for leadership, work with the District's educational system and various civic affairs. He is currently the principal of Albert H. Hill Middle School and is completing his third term as Mayor of Richmond.

The second medal will be awarded to a GW student to be

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"Hey, isn't that Thurston Hall, where we'll be living next year?" said one prospective freshman during a recent tour of the University.

photo by Tom Zakim

Evaluations face tough times

by Jim Clarke
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Dayton's Student Association has a problem. They've been trying to establish an academic evaluation program since 1976, but the logistics of the project are too much for them. In desperation they've turned to GW's Student Association for advice.

Ha.
GWUSA President Adam Freedman and Executive Vice President Scott Sherman got quite a kick out of the letter from Dayton, since their attempts to resuscitate GW's campus-wide academic evaluation is proving to be a difficult and problematic task.

"Logistically, it's a mess," says Freedman. "There are thousands of students, most taking at least four of hundreds of different courses. And one evaluation can cost about \$10,000."

Nevertheless, GWUSA is beginning to plan for the first evaluation in two and a half years, to be tabulated after the spring semester and published next fall. They'll be using the same procedure that was used for the other evaluations. Envelopes with forms and pencils will be distributed in each class the last week of the semester. The completed forms will be taken to the University of the District of Columbia, the only public facility in the city that still has the outdated optical scanning equipment necessary to tabulate the results. Freedman and Sherman also have to locate the programming tape used to run the evaluations through the computer.

However, GWUSA has big plans for future evaluations. Freedman would like to set up a separate organization whose sole purpose would be to conduct the evaluations. The group could be funded using GWUSA money, and the director could receive a tuition stipend or salary from the University for his effort, Freedman says.

But he and Sherman aren't confident the administration will be anxious to give any appearance of officially sanctioning the evaluations. University President Lloyd Elliott said this week he can't think

(See EVALUATE, p.6)

Friday is now Monday

by Kevin McKeever
Asst. News Editor

Where else but at GW could Friday become a Monday?

Students may have noticed on some syllabi received in their classes that Friday, April 24 will be considered a Monday as far as scheduling is concerned.

"Given Martin Luther King Day and George Washington's Birthday, we will be short one Monday for academic accreditation of those classes on Monday," GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione said Tuesday. "Therefore, we needed the extra day to fulfill the minimum time requirement," he said.

This is the second year that Martin Luther King Day is being celebrated on Monday as a national holiday and this contributed to the 'Friday is Monday' schedule. Gaglione said the academic calendar is put together "years in advance," therefore, the extra holiday was not foreseen. A vote on the issue was taken by the faculty and the designation of April 24 as a Monday was made.

In other news from the Registrar's Office, there is no reason why all students have not received first semester grade reports other than a student's failure to report a change of mailing address between semesters, Gaglione said.

Grades are sent out on an on-going basis, he said. Two runs of reports were already sent out for last semester, one on December 29 and another on January 8, and Gaglione said chances of another run were "not probable."

"If students have not yet received their grades they should come back [to the Registrar's Office] and get them," Gaglione said. He also advised those students to check their listed addresses with the Registrar's Office to ensure any future information is being sent to the right place.

"If a student changed residence halls or local addresses between semesters there grades would have gone to their old addresses," Gaglione said.

(See REGISTRAR, p.6)

Only frosh to inhabit 'the Zoo' in '86-87

by Sue Sutter
News Editor

GW's largest residence hall will undergo a transformation, next year, when Thurston Hall will house only freshmen, the Office of Housing and Residence Life announced this week.

The change-over in Thurston will be a "one-year experiment," according to a memo sent to Lottery Committee Chairman Paul Barkett by Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster. "We'll try it for a year and see how it goes," Webster said Wednesday.

Several reasons were taken into consideration to effect the change, Barkett said. "In the past, there have been problems with freshmen being placed in rooms with sophomores, and the freshmen being miserable," he said.

The new drinking age was also a factor in the change, Barkett said, adding that "Thurston will be as dry as possible."

More than 95 percent of the freshmen next year will be housed in Thurston, Calhoun and Strong halls, Barkett said. Both Strong and Calhoun will remain open to upperclassmen, Webster said, and an alcohol policy in those two halls will "depend right now on whether they will be 50 percent freshmen."

Webster noted this change was experimental and that the new drinking age will affect a greater number of students each year.

Results of a residence hall opinion survey on whether to make Thurston an all-freshmen hall showed the majority of Thurston residents did not want Thurston changed, whereas a majority of other hall residents favored the change, Barkett said. Of the 38 percent of Thurston residents who responded to the questionnaire, 113 voted in favor of the change and 211 opposed it. Twenty-two percent of the residents from other halls responded, with 380 in favor and 57 opposed. In total, there was a 65 percent to 35 percent consensus to change Thurston.

The survey did not determine the final decision but was used merely as a guide to gauge students' opinions, Barkett said. "It was used basically to let people know that it was being considered."

Barkett said the Lottery Committee is currently studying several proposals for changes in the

(See THURSTON, p.6)

News of the World

Sheen shocked homeless can survive

(AP)—Actor Martin Sheen, who spent the night huddled on a Capitol Hill steam grate, said today he is astounded people can survive on the streets and urged Congress to help the growing number of homeless and hungry Americans.

Sheen and activist Mitch Snyder, who was portrayed by the actor in a television movie, are seeking \$500 million in emergency federal aid to help the nation's homeless population, estimated at 2 million to 3 million.

Sheen spent the night with Snyder on a grate behind the Library of Congress, just a few blocks from the Capitol. Dressed in jeans and a parka, Sheen said he managed to "catch a few winks" even as temperatures dropped into the 30s.

"It's not a very pleasant experience," he told a news conference. "It is astounding to me. We were on a heating grate. Some people have no heat at all. It really is unimaginable how they survive."

Snyder, whose community for Creative Non-Violence runs a shelter on Capitol Hill, said he found compassion and a sense of urgency in congressional leaders and is optimistic the money will be appropriated by spring.

"People are out on the streets of America, waiting to come in," he said.

Rep. Tony Coelho of California, the House Democratic whip, predicted swift passage of the emergency legislation in the House, although he said the White House had indicated it would support only \$100 million.

"It's a signal that this government is willing to address the problem of the homeless," Coelho said.

Sheen, in Washington to promote a new TV movie, helped Snyder serve food to the homeless on the Capitol grounds, where

Snyder and his supporters have held a 24-hour vigil since Thanksgiving.

"I will continue to be a part of anything I can do to bring attention to the plight of the homeless," said Sheen. "I am dismayed that there is no single federal or state funding that is directly responding to the needs of the homeless."

The pair bedded down for the night atop a steam grate behind the Library of Congress as temperatures dipped to near freezing. Several people stopped to talk with the actor as Snyder dozed off after midnight.

I ate one and didn't die

Newark, N.J. (AP)—The maker of M&M candies has a rosy present for long-suffering fans of the rotund confection: the return of the red kind.

M&M-Mars says it is bring back to market red-colored M&Ms after an 11-year absence cause by controversy over red dye no. 2.

The red renewal was prompted by a national outcry that included thousands of letters to the Hackettstown-based company and the formation of college campus societies, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

The attachment is purely emotional because M&Ms of all hues including the current tan, brown, yellow, orange, and green taste alike.

"It's great fun and it's part of America," said M&M spokesman Hans Fiuczynski. "That's our best explanation" for the popularity of red M&Ms he said.

He said letters came from World War II Veterans who remembered red M&Ms in GI rations and from people who learned to count in grammar school with the candies.

Correspondence surged during the past two Christmas seasons

when M&M Mars sold a limited number of packages of green and red candies for the holidays.

People wrote, "Why can't I have a full year's supply?" Fiuczynski said.

"How great! How wonderful!" was one food and beverage industry analyst's reaction to the news of the return of the red M&Ms.

"I've always loved them and I always missed them," said Marvin Roffman of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia. "As a loyal M&M eater, I welcome the red color. It cheers me up to eat a red M&M. I'm going out to buy a package right now."

At the Macy's candy counter in New York City, Daniel Distasio also was delighted by the news.

"Red M&Ms are very enticing," said the 30-year-old Hoboken man. "I will always eat green last, and red and orange will be first."

Cold grips Europe

London (AP)—A weird weather cocktail has brought spring-like temperatures to Iceland and dramatically warmed up the Arctic Circle in Sweden while gripping most of the rest of Europe in the worst winter weather in 40 years.

Since the cold snap hit the continent Friday, at least 38 people have been killed in non-Soviet Europe. Some froze to death, others were burned in fires or asphyxiated by fumes from faulty home heaters.

Soviet authorities said 29 people were killed in avalanches in the Caucasus mountains, considered the divider between the European and Soviet portions of the Soviet Union. In addition, they reported 48 deaths across the country caused by heaters and fires people were using to keep warm.

In Paris, subway stations were opened to shelter the homeless after nine deaths were blamed on

the weather. Among those killed were a 28-year-old man and his 6-year-old daughter who were struck on a sidewalk by a bus that skidded on ice near Bidache on the Spanish border.

A 53-year-old Italian fell off his bicycle and into a ditch where he froze to death, the news agency Ansa reported. The snow covered body was found by a worker spreading salt on a road in Spresiano near Venice, the agency said.

In Hungary, four people have frozen to death, the official news agency Mti reported.

In Skane province in Southern Sweden, temperatures plunged to 5 degrees after a blizzard and people were warned that they risked death if they went outdoors. Sweden's weather service predicted the cold will ease in a few days.

In some areas of Sweden, above the Arctic Circle, weather stations said temperatures had soared from minus 44 degrees to 32 degrees.

"We almost had a heat stroke when the thermometer shot up," Nils-Erik Vasara at the Nimakka weather station told Sweden's national news agency TT.

In Iceland, spring-like weather has produced temperatures around 50 degrees for the last week and the only snow is found in the mountains. Iceland's national weather bureau said warm spells are not unusual in winter, especially when Northern Europe is gripped by cold.

More nuke protestors arrested at Canaveral

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—Two more nuclear arms opponents were arrested today after they scaled a fence at Patrick Air Force Base, bringing to 39 the number of protestors arrested since Fri-

day, authorities said.

Nuclear arms opponents are planning a rally Saturday at Cape Canaveral to protest the test-launching of an unarmed Trident II missile from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility. The government has not announced when the launch will take place, but protesters said it is expected this week.

About 200 marchers left Kings Bay, Ga., last month for the 200-mile walk to the Cape. Kings Bay is a future base for Trident missile-carrying submarines.

Since Friday, 39 people have been arrested for entering federal property. Most of those arrested are still in jails in Orange and Seminole counties, where they have refused to give their names.

The two protestors arrested today at the Air Force base 30 miles south of the cape had scaled a fence and dashed to a nearby taxiway. They were turned over to the FBI on federal trespass charges.

On Tuesday, plans for a counterdemonstration were announced, and authorities also noted that an anti-abortion motorcade was planned for Saturday.

The counterdemonstration will be peaceful and no attempt will be made to confront the anti-nuclear protestors, said he is the spokesman of the group.

Correction

An article in last Monday's issue of the GW Hatchet incorrectly spelled the name of James Dow, a former Gelman Library employee arrested on charges of receiving stolen property, and incorrectly reported his address. Dow lived at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 2002 G St., not the Sigma Chi house at 2004 G St. as was previously reported.

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Thurston's Uruguayan neighbor

Embassy official speaks of students, GW in good light

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

Bet you didn't even know it was there. And if you knew it was there, bet you didn't know what it was.

The three-story townhouse at 1918 F Street (or in layman's terms, next to Thurston Hall), from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. is, by its hours, like any other working establishment. But what goes on inside the grey-faced house effects the already amiable political and economic relations between a small country on the eastern coast of South America and the United States.

The Uruguay Embassy (Embajada del Uruguay) seems a breed apart from its counterpart embassies on Massachusetts Avenue. But according to Embassy Second Secretary Dr. Richardo Varela, its location on the GW campus is ideal.

"The place to be is on Massachusetts Avenue, but because of the work we do, here [on F Street] is better," he said in a Spanish accent. "Now we are a few blocks from the State Department, the OAS, the Department of Commerce and the International Bank."

For 15 years, the Uruguayan government has rented the townhouse from the Life Underwriters Association, which is housed in the columned building next door. Being part of the GW

campus, the 31-year old Varela said, is culturally "interesting."

"It is great to be in a place where there is another kind of people, especially with almost 900 representatives of the U.S.A. living next door," Varela said. He adds that the embassy workers "have normal relations" with its GW neighbors who often stop by either to "just say hello or gather information for term papers." There is only one Uruguay-bred, full-time student at GW.

In recent years, relations between Thurstonites and its foreign neighbors have put the "good fence" adage to rest. Only one pellet gun incident and an attempt to steal the tri-color flag waving two flights up have minimally scarred the relationship.

In March, Varela's stint in Washington will end. Uruguayan policy dictates its embassy officials return to the parent country after spending five years abroad. From his second-floor office window, he has had thousands of opportunities to observe GW students, specifically Thurstonites.

"They [GW students] are unlike Uruguay's more conservative society," Varela said. "I'm not the person to analyze American students, but they're something between the California boy of the Beach Boys and a preppie. They are not arrogant. They like to have fun. As soon as the sun



The Uruguayan Embassy rests peacefully next to Thurston Hall unaware of the freshman horde which will descend upon it in only nine months.

photo by Tom Zakim

comes out and it's 70 degrees they play football in the streets. And they've got nice cars, especially those who come from New York and New Jersey."

Although Varela earned a graduate degree from Georgetown University, he sees GW as a force

among Washington's institutions. "It's a great place to study," he said, "and I strongly recommend it to students from my country and America. The setting and the programs offered are an advantage to students." Last semester, the embassy sponsored an artist from Uruguay to lecture at GW.

A letter from the University phone people

The Telecommunications Office reports that some people from off-campus have had difficulty in dialing into GW's new 994- telephone exchange. The reason is that some companies that own a telecommunications switch (as GW does) are not aware that the new 994- exchange exists, and they have not programmed this new exchange into their communications systems.

If someone tells you that he or she called you or your department on the 994- exchange and could not get through, please find out the first three digits of the number they are calling from and the area code (if it is a long distance call.) Report this to Customer Service in the GW Telecommunications Systems Department (4-5530).

Until the problem is corrected, ask the caller to dial 676-6000, which will connect them with the University operator who can route the call to the proper person or department.

Also, the GW Information Center would like the University community to know that the only number it can be reached at is 994-4949. The 676-exchange is no longer being answered.



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Brian & Robert Fischer

Editorials

Scarier than AIDS

Although the 1980s have treated Republicans, Mets fans, hired mercenaries, and hostage negotiators (at least those who work on a commission basis) quite well, this decade certainly has not acted benevolently towards America's homosexual community. First, the 1980s answer to the bubonic plague, the AIDS virus, continues to brutally decimate the ranks of the homosexual population. And in 1986, the Supreme Court (in the now infamous sodomy decision) essentially ruled that homosexuality is unconstitutional.

The threats to America's gay and lesbian population continue to mount. In a Missouri courtroom last week, Circuit Court Judge Jack Grant ruled that a divorced lesbian cannot have her children stay overnight if her live-in lover is at home. Judge Grant said his decision was in the best interest of the woman's children because practicing homosexuality in Missouri is a crime. But any way you look at it, the Judge's legal reasoning is nothing but ass backwards.

How can you be acting in the best interest of children when you are implicitly teaching them that the application of democratic tenets in America occurs selectively? Sure, heterosexual divorcees can see their kids, but you wicked and evil homosexuals lose this right—bullshit. We find it grossly inappropriate in a supposedly mature democratic republic such as America that a government should enjoy the right to dictate which sexual practices are moral and which are not.

Besides being unconstitutional, this decision sets a nasty precedent. Who's to say that in a few years some judge won't rule that children can not stay with their divorced mother or father if that parent has a live-in black or Jewish lover. One might think that this scenario is way out science fiction; but then again, how many German Jews and Gypsies in 1930 envisioned the Final Solution?

The Thurston ghetto

Perhaps time will be the best judge of Thurston's all-freshman look. But we're going to play Jeanne Dixon and predict that the idea's cons outweigh the pros, albeit narrowly.

If the Housing Office's primary concern was a way to enforce the grandfather clause in the District's new drinking age law, then their naivete is shocking. For every 10 freshmen in Thurston next year there will be seven who enjoy drinking enough to sneak a fifth of rum in with their books or half a case of beer in with their luggage. And the availability of alcohol in bars makes a "dry" Thurston self-defeating. Is it better for a student who might want one beer after class to stay in his room and imbibe or go to the Exchange, where the pressure of friends and the atmosphere is a stronger temptation to drink more heavily?

By "ghettoizing" most freshmen in Thurston they are deprived of the social and academic benefits that are a part of living with upperclassmen. Academic advice will be more scarce for those 900 Thurstonites, and they will socialize largely with other freshmen, getting fewer chances to meet upperclassmen.

When the housing lottery rolls around in April, there will be more spaces for upperclassmen, and some sense of division will once again exist in the housing system. That's good for upperclassmen, but next year's freshmen, with no voice in the decision but with more than \$3,000 ready to be invested in a place to live next year, may be cheated by the decision.

The Housing Office says this is a one-year experiment. We're going out on a limb and saying now that it won't work as hoped and will be changed after the trial period.

The

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Letters to the editor

Hi-tech suggestions

George Washington University has excellent facilities for computing and communication. Presently a new telecommunications network is being installed which will provide great opportunities for a University-wide integrated system of communication. The possibilities for such a network are limited primarily by the bounds of our own imagination. One implication is the capability of direct link-up with the IBM mainframe from every dorm room on campus via terminal emulation on PCs. Utilities offered by such a network could provide on-line access to University data banks, supporting research in many areas as well as the library system, campus event information, and even course offerings, schedules and exam dates. Looking even further to the future, one can envision a huge network in which students can log-on and gain access to files stored by professors which offers additional notes or suggestions, extra work problems, exam updates, lecture topics, and even an avenue for quick question and answer sessions. Another area which is open is network communication with other Universities in the U.S. and Europe.

After letting your imagination run for awhile, it should become evident that some plan and set of regulations must be implemented before any progress is made. The University has set up a Committee on Academic Computing under the auspices of Vice President French and it is headed by Dr. Feldman. Briefly, it consists of 13 faculty members and an administrator and is broken down into four "working groups": Academics, Facilities, Utilities and Faculty. The Committee also selected a student representative to insure that there is some student input and oversight. I am pleased to fill this position. By including a student representative, the committee is asking for student opinions as to the use, regulation, and set-up of the present and future computer system on campus. I am turning this question over to you and asking for written suggestions from all fields and schools, not only the Computer Sciences. One of the questions the Committee is considering is how to get non-computer majors to become more familiar with the computer and what these fields want from a computer system. You can submit your written suggestions to the Computer Information and Resource Center (CIRC) in the basement of the Academic Center, room B106 (addressed to Kim Eldridge), or you can send me a letter on the computer at UserId-RWE. All suggestions will be reviewed, consolidated and presented to the committee for consideration. Name and address

are preferred, but anonymous suggestions will be considered.

-Kim Eldridge

Not a liberal

Robert Daguiard's essay in the January 12 Hatchet ("The Reagan Presidency has taken America backwards") is well written and thoroughly researched but deliberately neglects one key aspect of the Reagan presidency. In his account of alleged administration failures, Mr. Daguiard ignores the fact that this President was re-elected by the largest electoral margin in history, 535 to 11. Were the Americans that generated this margin duped by a slick public relations apparatus and blind to the shortcomings that Mr. Daguiard suggests? No they were not. Although aware of the disengaged nature of his management style, a huge majority of Americans returned this President to office for one key reason: a sincere and passionate desire for an end to the welfare state.

Since the days of the New Deal and Great Society, Americans have been forced to surrender an ever increasing share of their earnings to government. The 1980 and 1984 elections meant that the majority of Americans had enough of these redistribution of wealth policies and were looking for a change. If Mr. Daguiard disputes this, have him ask any businessman of the excruciating pain that he must endure as he delivers one-third of his profits to city hall. Ask any family who must wait yet another year to move into a home because property taxes are too high. Ask any working mother who has to hold two jobs so as to generate sufficient income to pay for day care and taxes. Would Mr. Daguiard have us return to the days of 70 percent tax brackets? Were he or his father to be in that bracket, I would presume not.

In his tirade against Reagan for the budget deficit, Mr. Daguiard fails to understand the long-term political strategy behind its accumulation. In this society of PACs, associations and lobbies, the group which exerts the maximum influence on the legislative process reaps the most benefits. This is a pattern which was permanently embedded into our national politics with Johnson's Great Society. These forces are now so strong and so powerful that the only way to deny them is to pull the revenue necessary for the their cause. This is the key element of the Reagan presidency which Mr. Daguiard ignores: a fight against the monumental forces in this nation which would have it become a total welfare state.

Admittedly, there have been failures these past six years. The recent tragedy of the Iran scandal is not to be discounted. But what

were the President's motives? To obstruct justice? To thwart political opponents? No they were not! The President was motivated by a deep sense of commitment to any president's first obligation, that of national security. This was the same motivation that led to the restoration of our military—the first priority of the federal government.

To his credit, Mr. Daguiard maintains the effectiveness of his rhetoric by only superficially mentioning the fact that President Reagan has restored national morale. Although a seemingly inconsequential feat to him, Americans who remember Jimmy Carter's malaise speech and 21 percent interest rates would not denigrate this accomplishment.

Most observers agree that American society is now so heterogeneous and so politically disengaged that it will never again be unified as it was during World War II. The only way to come close is to elect a President that speaks to the traditional American heritage: to limited government, to national pride and to international respect. If a president can manage to do this effectively, then we must expect not much else; for the adversarial media will always find fault with any president and opponents will always seek to tear the president down. Would Mr. Daguiard prefer a President who says: "Give me your money, I know what's best for it", or "Americas best days are behind it"? It is fitting, Mr. Daguiard, that you are a student of history. In your studies you will learn, no matter what their shortcomings, that presidents like Roosevelt, Kennedy, and yes, Reagan, are great presidents because they provided the image of what a president should first and foremost be: A leader to be remembered throughout the ages.

-Jon Kernodle

Liked Chem 193

In response to the letter from the anonymous Chem 193 student, we feel the writer's view of the class was biased and gave a bad impression of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Montaser, the professor in question.

The substance of the course was completely explained and outlined on the first day. It was to consist of 10 taped lectures and associated labs that were to be done at the student's own pace. Furthermore, Dr. Montaser explained that there would be one final exam, a take home that was to be done over two days, and then graded by the student.

The objectives were also stated on the first day. The course was to help the student understand the workings of instruments used in modern chemistry, from computers to infrared spectrometers.

(See LETTERS, p.5)

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Opinion

Is the Reagan Administration down for the count?

When I first heard that the "Great Communicator" was in grave danger of becoming a lame duck with two years remaining in his Presidency, I laughed. But with the Reagan Administration making a laughing out of virtually everything that comes out of the little abode at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., the joke became even less funny. Rest assured, the Democrats will do everything in their power, assisted by continuing blunders from Ron and the boys, to ensure the lame duck is a dead duck by the '88 elections.

The sweeping claims that the conservative revolution had come to an abrupt end with the last election were amusing, especially considering there was never any such thing as the conservative revolution. Dan Rather and his buddies try their damndest to hold the attention of the average Joe by filling the blank air space with sweeping generalizations and new political theories. When are intelligent people going to stand up and throw these petty nightly theories out the window? The bottom line is change comes very slowly in American politics. That is what the founders of this country had intended. But things that don't change are boring, so the media men do everything in their power to ensure that the apathetic public believes that every single election return is just as exciting as a ninth-inning rally or a John Wayne movie. What came out after hours of pretty computer graphics, speeches by every "expert" from Washington to Timbuktu, and enough commercials to pay a few salaries, was (of course) a revolution.

So, before becoming irretrievably entangled in cute little analogies and foolishly broad assumptions, let's instead take a good look at what has been accomplished by the Reagan White House and what can honestly be done by the now firmly Democratic Congress to take away those gains, acknowledging that the most significant

changes will be small, fairly boring changes in the strategies of the two parties which can not be easily demonstrated in a colorful pie chart.

Clearly, Gramm-Rudman's legislative future is in jeopardy. That stands, in my mind, as the most significant change that can be affected by the Congress. Before the recent elections and the recent Presidential scandal, Reagan was able to concentrate much of his efforts on keeping spending down. The recent Presidential budget is in touch with the spending targets proposed by Gramm-Rudman, but with the Democratic Congress guaranteed to propose significantly higher spending across the board, budget outlays, following a compromise between the two branches, will fall

Christopher Preble

well above the "Grudman" targets. Expect a similar compromise next year. The end result will, of course, be a still larger budget deficit. Luckily for the tax-and-spend Democrats, Congressional leaders will still be able to blame the deficit on Reagan and high defense spending, but in '89, when a different leader not committed to spending a lot on defense takes away that popular scapegoat, look for the pass-the-buck issue of the deficit to become a real party-buster, not to mention a real danger to the economy.

Further, don't expect to hear a lot about Reagan's pet projects in his final two years. The line-item veto, a balanced budget amendment, and large increases in defense spending are all a thing of the past. These issues were not well-received when at least one-half of the Congress was Republican. Now with both houses clearly in the enemy camp, these projects don't stand a chance.

On the other hand, even though Reagan has lost some of his political clout, he still controls popular opinion on a few key

issues. For example, many Democrats are now talking seriously about a tax increase, but Reagan, no matter how weak or embattled he becomes in the final two years, will never sign one into law. Democrats will make a serious political error if they give Reagan the opportunity to veto a tax increase. The former actor may have lost a step or two, but Reagan will never miss an opportunity to play up his role as defender of the common man against the tax-hungry politicians should such a proposal come across his desk.

To maintain the gains the Administration has made in the past few years, the most significant changes, as I said before, will be seen in White House strategy. But if changes are to be made they must be made soon. It seems that the Administration has forgotten that valuable tool known as compromise, if indeed they ever knew about it. With the latest budget proposals, all the President's men are in danger of alienating many of the conservative Democrats that have been such valuable allies as well as the easily swayed group of moderate Republicans who have been a key to Reagan's relative success in the past several years.

A perfect example can be found in a recent edition of The New York Times. The Times reported that Reagan's budget proposals for cuts in the "War on Drugs" were criticized from both sides of the aisle. Hmhmhmhm. How could White House strategists be so foolish? Not even six months after a Presidential pledge to wholeheartedly support the crusade against drugs, Ron appears to have contradicted himself. It is difficult to determine why the Administration would risk invoking the wrath of self-righteous but powerful anti-drug crusaders from both parties, especially since it is unlikely that Ron and his advisors have in only six months time discovered the true futility of the "War." It is far more

reasonable to conclude that this proposal was simply ill-advised.

Just as ill-advised is a proposed pay increase for many federal workers, including members of Congress, Cabinet officers and Circuit Court judges. One could argue that these people are indeed qualified to receive more than they do, but that is not the most important issue. The Administration is foolish to believe that the American people will stand for inconsistencies in government spending. Americans are generally willing to cut back on some of their government benefits if their neighbors are doing the same. But Americans will not stand idly by while their leaders call for cuts in domestic spending while refusing to make sacrifices themselves. With these things in mind, this proposal stands as another glaring example of bad timing by the Reagan White House.

In the days of one-minute rice and one-minute newsbreaks, one-liners and catch-all phrases are commonplace. In this atmosphere it is fairly easy to see why America's media artists are inclined towards hyperbole and over-simplifications when reporting everything from war in the Middle East to Presidential polyps. In this atmosphere it is also easy to see why so many Americans expect radical changes to take place in the nation's political structure overnight. Soon enough, however, these quick quips and easy answers will begin to take their toll on rational, intelligent political thought. Those who delude themselves into thinking that one-minute commentaries squeezed between Preparation H ads hold the answers to American political opinion will find themselves in the same predicament as those Americans who first "discovered" the so-called conservative revolution: lost.

Christopher Preble is a sophomore majoring in History.

LETTERS, from p.4

The material covered was simple principles of electricity that were an extension of any basic Physics course which all chemistry students are required to take. Furthermore, it was also designed to foster independent study and less reliance on the professor, an attribute all advanced chemists need (The class was comprised of only seniors and graduate students).

The problems that the student experienced were caused because less time was spent trying to learn than complaining. The student never tried talking to the professor but went straight over his head to the department and then a friend in the Columbian College who had more influence. This succeeded in getting him to "teach" for an hour preceding the taped lectures and not completing all ten lectures before the end of the semester.

The professor was always present when the lectures were given, and did answer those questions which were asked and always stopped the tape when an important concept was mentioned to make sure everyone understood. The student's reluctance to ask many questions during the lab period was not Dr. Montaser's fault; he emphasized many times

that he was available in his office if someone needed help, but recommended we try and work it out as a group before seeing him.

The course was all that it promised to be, and helped considerably the amount of understanding we had for the electronics we used.

-Evan Steil

-Charlie L. Marshall

And he's evaluating it

In the January 12 edition of the Hatchet, a letter is published relating to a course in chemistry. The writer is correct in stating that I received a communication on that topic. However, it was an anonymous letter. Since it was unsigned, there is little that can be done to communicate with the student.

It is interesting to note that the writer fails to mention that the Department initiated its own student evaluation of professors and courses this semester.

-Theodore Perros

-Chemistry Dept. Chairman

Dr. King's legacy

"Racism can well be that corrosive end that brings down

the curtain on Western civilization." (April 3, 1968)

"We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools." (March 31, 1968)

"I have the audacity to believe that peoples everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirits." (December 10, 1964)

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s legacy is a message, a message of peace; a message of inspiration, a message of hope; essentially, a message of love. He conveyed this message not merely through words, but through his struggle for civil rights and his dedication toward human rights.

Although he was best remembered for his accomplishments within black America, Dr. King's commitment to world peace reached far beyond racial concerns. It was so widespread that his message touched the lives of those living in all corners of the world. King realized that to achieve lasting world peace it was necessary to not only create unity within the black community, but more importantly, within the world community.

What King was able to accomplish in his short lifetime was nothing less than incredible. Not

only did he lead a very successful struggle for black equality in our world, but he was able to raise the level of consciousness in our world. He brought to the world's attention that people "should not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." He emphasized his belief that "we are all God's children," and as such, we all share a common bond—one that should be strengthened, not weakened.

If King were alive today, he would be proud. He would say that today's America is a better America. He would say that today's world is a better world. King would see that his dream is no longer just a dream, but that it is slowly evolving into a way of life.

However, he would also say that we have a long way to go. He would say that all of the progress that we have made over the last 20 years is rapidly fading away, because today, in 1987, our world is a world of conflict. From the racial oppression in Johannesburg to the war in Central America to terrorism in the Middle East to the deprivation of human rights in Moscow to the race riots on the streets of New York, human conflict is also a way of life; a fact that is most unfortunate, a reality that is most frightening. As King

perceived many years ago, "If we don't have goodwill in this world than we will destroy ourselves."

What we had in the 1960s was a revolution of thought; people were forced by laws and social pressures to alter their way of thinking. However, what is now needed is a revolution of heart; people must sincerely believe that, yes, we are all created equal and, yes, we all deserve equal rights. This is an essential point, because revolutions are started in the mind, but revolutions are won in the heart.

If King were alive today, he would look to the young as the catalysts of change; for today's children are tomorrow's leaders. He would encourage the young to adopt the principles and ideals associated with peace and equality, because he knew that the young possessed the power to transform his dreams into the universal reality.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a great man, and his contribution to mankind will never be forgotten. He symbolized many things to many persons, but to all of us, he symbolized all that is good in life; for Dr. King's legacy will always serve as a guiding light when darkness seems to be prevailing.

-Community Service Committee
-Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Thurston

continued from p. 1

spring lottery. Waiting for a decision to be made on the status of Thurston was "one reason why we don't have a lottery proposal yet," he said. He said the committee will definitely have a proposal ready by mid-February which must then be approved by the general assembly of the Resi-

dence Hall Association (RHA) and the Housing Office.

"The system is going to have to be changed to accommodate the change in Thurston," Barkett said, although he could not elaborate on specific proposals currently before the committee.

RHA President Craig Fisher said there have been proposals that would reintroduce the "spoils system" for upperclassmen in the lottery. "There were a lot of disgruntled students after the lottery last year," he said.

Medals

continued from p. 1

named at the ceremony. Jones said only one student, Dion Nissenbaum, refused to accept the nomination because of his opposition to the University's financial investments in South Africa.

In a letter addressed to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and other administrative officials, Nissenbaum said, "I have spent much of my time working on the issue of South Africa as a member of GW Voices for a Free South Africa ... In reflecting on Dr. King's life, I am unable to reconcile the incongruities in accepting the nomination of an award from the GW University in the name of Martin Luther King, Jr."

The committee has become enthusiastic about the medals despite Nissenbaum's refusal to accept the nomination, Jones said.

"Before, it was popular to be against divestment but history changes," he said. "Now it [the University] may not be acting responsible in making another decision concerning divestment."

Elliott could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The bronze medals, valued at approximately \$2,000 each, were designed by three GW professors. A bust of King will be etched on the medal's front and the recipient's name will be engraved on the reverse.

Students who were nominated were required to list their campus

and community activities, references, and a 500-word statement describing their interpretation of King's movement.

The hour-long convocation will begin at 5:30 p.m. and include film clips of King during his speeches and scenes of the current struggle to end apartheid in South Africa. A panel discussion between two witnesses to the civil rights movement will follow. The convocation will conclude when Elliott confers the medals to West and a student.

The second part of the King celebration, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will feature an "Exhibition of Enlightenment," a presentation from approximately 10 organizations that focuses on rights-related issues.

Local gospel and spiritual singing groups will conclude the evening with a third program, "Festival of Choirs."

Registrar

continued from p. 1

Contrary to popular belief, he said, reports are mailed to the local address the student lists on his or her registration form, not the person's next-of-kin address (usually the student's permanent at-home address).

Gaglione said the computerized registration "is going well" despite the system overload that took place last week.

"I'd like to thank all the students who were forced to wait on line last week," Gaglione said. "They were all very cooperative with the computer problems we were having, and we appreciate their help."

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Evaluate

continued from p. 1

of many Student Association activities more worthwhile than academic evaluations but that the idea is a controversial one among faculty members.

Columbian College Dean Clara Lovett agrees with Elliott, but she has instructed "nearly all departments" to conduct evaluations of their courses for this semester, and she says all departments will be required next year. The results will not be

published, but each department will have a copy to show interested students.

"I don't think a University-wide instrument would be wise, but I think each school should develop some kind of course evaluation procedure," Lovett said yesterday.

Presently all University schools have some kind of in-house evaluation programs, and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences conducts a school-wide evaluation. The School of Education and Human Development has course evaluations for two of its four departments, according to Dean Eugene W. Kelly, Jr.

A new Legal Service has been arranged for all G.W. students. The law firm of Solomon, Tinkham and Robinson will provide students an initial legal consultation for \$15.

For information contact the firm at 463-3044

or

GWUSA at 676-7100.



GW Health Services await students in need of shots

With the start of a new semester, students need not only to begin with healthy minds but also with healthy bodies. Part of this "shaping up" involves immunization, and once again the Student Health Service is handling student vaccinations for the spring semester.

The number of students who still need their shots can not be determined until registration has been completed. Administrative Coordinator of Health Services Jan Garber said.

Students have been very helpful completing the necessary forms because they realize vaccinations are for their own good, Garber said, adding that without a completed immunization record, students cannot obtain a validation sticker. Although no changes have been incorporated into the process, the Registrar and the Computer Center are offering additional support to help the Health Service, she said.

Garber cited the most common reasons for violators to escape the needle, including procrastination, anxiety over the shot itself and not having the correct records from home, which is especially difficult for international students. She is very satisfied, however, with the organization and cooperation both from the students and from Health Services. "Only minor problems have arisen due to a broken elevator," she said.

The Student Health Service will be administering shots between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with nominal fees being charged depending on the type of vaccine needed. Students should call Student Health at 676-6829 if they have questions.

-Amy Ryan

Chem chair defends prof; rips Hatchet

by Robert J. Mentzinger
Hatchet Staff Writer

Chemistry Department Chairman Theodore Perros responded angrily this week to an anonymous letter printed in The GW Hatchet Monday that blasted his department for alleged lax teaching techniques in an upper-level Chemistry course taught last fall.

In an unsigned letter, the student said the professor, Dr. Akbar Montaser, repeatedly refused to answer his questions and used audio-taped lectures to teach the course, Chemical Instrumentation 193. The student suggested

that use of audio tapes for lecturing purposes should be stated in the Bulletin so students can know such information before making a final decision.

Perros backed Dr. Montaser, saying he is one of the "leading researchers" in his field of spectroscopy and that his use of audio tapes for teaching purposes is "not an uncommon practice in classes of this type" and is "extremely helpful."

Montaser was not available for comment. He is lecturing in Leon, France, according to Perros.

Perros expressed his ire at the Hatchet's decision to print the

letter, saying it "violated all the canons of respectable journalism." He suggested the letter might have come from a student whose friend had failed the course, rather than an "actual" student.

The class is a three-credit course taught only in the fall, with two hours of lecture and three hours of laboratory, according to the Bulletin. The Bulletin does not make mention of audio-tape instruction, as the anonymous student alleged.

Perros also noted in a letter to Hatchet editors that "the Department initiated its own student

evaluation of professors and courses this semester."

That evaluation, according to Perros, was formed by Chemistry Dean Edward A. Caress in conjunction with the GWU chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS). Perros mentioned the evaluations procedure may need improvement in following semesters.

Perros would not release a copy of the class list for last fall's Chem 193 class, blocking the Hatchet's attempt to learn the identity of the mystery student.



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Arts and Music

The surreal sounds of XTC

"Skylarking" never takes psychedelic approach too seriously

by Tim Walker

XTC, along with Elvis Costello and Paul Weller (of The Jam and Style Council), is one of the only British acts to emerge from England's self-destructive punk/new wave movement of the late '70s and continue to produce some of the most original and intriguing music in the last 10 years.

XTC (Andy Partridge, Colin Moulding and Dave Gregory) has maintained a substantially healthy following in the United States, even once succeeding in scraping the lower levels of the Top 40 in 1980 with "Making Plans for Nigel." Unfortunately, the band's best work, *Drums and Wires*, *Black Sea*, and *English Settlement*, has largely been ignored by the record-buying public. For their fans, XTC's appeal lies in their seemingly unstoppable ability to weave imaginative, odd melodies and combine them with Andy Partridge's deviant angle from which he views the world.

Skylarking, the band's latest, is, on one count, no exception. The music itself is more accessible and the subject matter for the songs has changed. On previous records such as *White Music*, *Mummer*, *Black Sea*, and *English Settlement*, Partridge and Moulding concerned themselves

with war ("Living through another Cuba," "Melt the Guns," and "Generals and Majors") the state of Pop Music ("Funk Pop a Roll") and observing certain mores of British society ("Respectable Street," and "Runaway"). XTC, in the past, has never failed to be thought-provoking, but the new *Skylarking* dives into surrealism and playful psychedelia. Partridge now ponders such matters as "Who's pushing the Pedals on the Season Cycle?" and the activities of "Miss Moon and Sir Sun."

Skylarking opens with "Summer's Cauldron" which is introduced by the faint hum of crickets and birds chirping, already an indication that Andy Partridge has found nature, and doesn't want to be disturbed: "When Miss Moon lays down/ And Sir Sun stands up/ Me I'm found floating round and round/ Like a bug in brandy/ In this big bronze cup/ Drowning here in Summer's Cauldron/ ... Please don't pull me out of this."

"Grass," written by Colin Moulding, continues in the same jolly vein. Accompanied by an eerie string arrangement, Moulding offers shallow, McCartneyesque rhymes ("We'll take a tumble excuse for a fumble/ You play hard to get 'cause you're

teacher's pet"). The song is so stunningly mundane (grossly out of character for this band), you're left wondering whether or not you've missed some subtle joke.

"Ballet for a Rainy Day" is the same kind of surrealistic, joyful warble the Beatles perfected 20 years ago with "Penny Lane" and "The Fool on the Hill." But does anyone really want this nowadays? The Beatles circa 1967 can be heard practically on every song on *Skylarking*, an influence XTC has hid quite successfully in the past but wear it on their sleeves on the record's best track, "Season Cycle." The arrangement is complex and the harmonies (not unlike the Beach Boys) are performed beautifully.

Side Two backs off somewhat from the dreamy, air-headed atmosphere of the first side and offers more variety. In "Another Satellite," Andy Partridge once again observes relationships from a peculiar perspective, referring to the girl in question as "just another satellite" who "clogs up the universe" with her "moony, moony face."

"The Man who Sailed around his Soul" is an astonishing experiment in primitive, sleazy jazz, a number that Cab Calloway might have sung 50 years ago; Colin Moulding offers three compositions, all inferior to



Partridge's, melodically and lyrically. "Big Day," for example, is a weak, out-of-place indictment of the institution of marriage.

Andy Partridge is the creative genius behind XTC, and it is a questionable move that Colin Moulding closes out *Skylarking* with two of his own songs, "Dying" and "Sacrificial Bonfire," both of which are uninteresting and overly serious. It is Partridge's craftsmanship (if not originality) and good humor that pulls *Skylarking* out of the trap it

sets for itself—falling into this recent psychedelic revival that has appeared in works by Prince, Daryl Hall and R.E.M., all of whom take the style too seriously.

XTC's tongue-in-cheek approach allows *Skylarking* to succeed, if not as one of their best records, then as an enjoyable piece of surrealistic pop. Let's just hope that next time XTC will have once and for all cleansed the Dukes of Stratospheer from their system and return with a record that can match or surpass *Drums and Wires* or *English Settlement*.

Big Audio Dynamite look to reignite rock music

by Steve Teles

In 1984, "the band that would save the world," The Clash, broke up. Joe Strummer accused his writing partner, Mick Jones, of cultural imperialism and threatened to take The Clash his own way, stripping off the reggae, dub, and funk the band had so successfully integrated into its aggressive base.

Mick had been, it seemed, left high and dry. It was at that point that Don Letts, video director for The Clash and other bands, came to Mick with a bass player, Leo

"E-Zee Kill" Williams. Don proposed that Mick get out of his doldrums and start a band with Leo. Soon Mick was advertising in the London trade papers for a new drummer.

Coincidentally, a young drummer by the name of Greg Roberts, who had played in a variety of rock and reggae bands, was looking for a band, too. Mick and Don, who had by now joined the band, listened to Greg's audition and decided his powerful, creative drumming was just the thing for the band they were in the process of creating.

After hiring keyboardist/photographer Dan Donovan, the band was set. All there was to do, as Don Letts said in an interview before their Dec. 9th show at the Bayou, was to "spend six months in a hole coming up with a sound that was distinctively ours."

The sound they came up with was influenced by all the members' background, with equal parts of reggae, 80s dance music, rock 'n' roll, eclectic noises and a touch of that heroic Clash sound, mixed into a seamless compound. They became a full-fledged band, Big Audio Dynamite.

The band's debut album, *This is Big Audio Dynamite* was, if nothing else, shocking in its confidence and power. Critics who had predicted a creative slump for Mick Jones were left eating their words. Mick had created his greatest work since The Clash's *London Calling* and the best album of 1985.

Since the release of the first album, Big Audio Dynamite has gone through quite an evolution. For one, they have become a formidable live band, able to dramatically reinterpret their material in concert. Last December at the Bayou, they took on material from their first album and their new slab, *No. 10 Upping Street*, with a vengeance, playing with a punkish abandon that is

rare for bands with the amount of technology B.A.D. utilizes.

Especially impressive was "C'mon Every Beatbox," the first single from the new album, an anarchic reinterpretation of the Eddie Cochran sound. As Mick screamed out, "Calling all the kids from across the nation," the band responded with a technobilly ruckus which Don Letts calls "Elvis with a beatbox." It was reminiscent of how The Clash used to take tired rock 'n' roll clichés and make them fresh again.

"Limbo the Law" also echoed that booming Clash tone. Mick sang, "Born in freedom town or Mariel/ Out of the frying pan straight into hell" and then exploded into the refrain, "Since they ain't got no room in the county hole/ Gonna get wild make like rock 'n' roll." This is rock 'n' roll at the edge, with rhythm and melody stretched out to the breaking point—a feast for the head, heart and feet.

It seemed as if something was added to every song in the concert; where a song shook on vinyl, it trembled on stage. Mick's guitar which simply added color to *This Is...* and *No. 10 Upping St.*, spat out chords thick with distortion and power at the Bayou.

The band is stretching out, looking around, taking everything in. Their new album takes the

sound they created two years ago and makes it unmistakably their own. No longer reggae-tinged or dance-floor conscious, B.A.D. is reshaping rock 'n' roll as they see fit.

The most interesting note in the Big Audio Dynamite story is the reconciliation between Joe Strummer and Mick Jones. The greatest songwriting team of the last 10 years is together once more because, as Don Letts said, "They didn't decide to get back together ... they just can't help it. There's a little magic between them which disappeared awhile back, but it's back." Although Joe is not considered a permanent fixture in the band (he won't be touring with them but co-wrote half the songs and co-produced *No. 10 Upping St.*), a songwriting team of Don Letts, Mick, and Joe is something to be excited about.

The sound to get rock 'n' roll out of its rut is not, as Dion said, "in some studio, or garage, or in someone's mind" but evolving by leaps and bounds through Big Audio Dynamite. I eagerly await the next B.A.D. album, which I predict will be the one to break the Top 40 charts and revive the creative fires of rock 'n' roll. For now, we have two great albums, both of which can not be praised enough. Take Don Letts' advice: "Give it a chance. Give it one listen ... no, two."



Guess who's playing doctor?



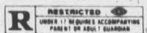
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Media figures debate Third World coverage

by Kevin McKeever
Asst. News Editor

"In many respects, I've often felt we're knocking around in a dark room—we don't know exactly how to do the job or how to acquaint Americans with what the issues are," former Washington Journal reporter and GW alumnus Jack Hamilton said of American media coverage of foreign affairs.

Hamilton and other media figures spoke about American press relations with the Third World to a standing room only crowd of 250 people in the Marvin Center on Tuesday night.

"For many years ... those of us who cared about these issues always felt as though we were trying to get Americans to pay attention to [foreign] issues because they ought to for some moral reason," Hamilton said. "All of a sudden, we find out that the way we live, what we wear and whether or not we have a job is going to depend to a very large extent on what happens overseas."

Hamilton said by finding "local episodes which serve as prisms through which you can see foreign affairs," the media can give Americans "the foreign news locally," thereby, interesting them and educating them at the same time.

Hodding Carter, four-time Emmy winner in news broadcasting and former State Department spokesman, compared foreign news coverage to that of the South during the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s which was covered

"in this simplistic ... 'everything is the same from one place to another' kind of way that allowed reporters to come into places they knew not at all, fill in a few blanks ... and come out with a formula story that left the impression that from Richmond to New Orleans to Nashville you were dealing with the same phenomenon."

Carter blamed this on "the biggest fallacy in the journalist's book—that a good generalist can cover anything." Carter said rising costs and budget cuts have led to a decline in the number of foreign correspondents newspapers can carry. In turn, newspapers have been forced to spread their people out over larger areas where the reporters do not have any background on what they are covering. The results are the Civil Rights style "formula stories" where names and places are the only things changed from story to story.

Carter said what the American media chooses to cover "nine times out of ten is a function of what the American government thinks is important," and this contributes to the lack of solid and diverse foreign news coverage.

"The nation is poorly served by the mass media ... whose real reach into the world is spotty, at best, and skewed rather dramatically by what we chose to emphasize," Carter said. "The world view is repeatedly dominated by a view which establishes what is going on in the world is what Washington says is going on in the world."

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

MEETINGS

- 1/15:** • International Shotokan Karate Club. MC 410 & 415. 8:00-10:00 pm.
- 1/15:** • Graduate Party - ALL Graduate students invited. Munchies, beer, and soft drinks provided, as well as music to dance the night away! MC 1st Floor. \$3.00. 8:00 pm.
- 1/15:** • Lesbian & Gay Peoples' Alliance general business meeting. MC 407. 6:30 pm. Everyone welcome!
- 1/16:** • Concert / Jam Session featuring the instructors of the new Jazz Performance Techniques Workshop. Musicians are invited to come and sit in; others may just come and bring their lunch and enjoy. Academic Center B-120. 12:00 - 1:30 pm.
- 1/17:** • International Shotokan Karate Club (special for beginners). MC 410 & 415. 10:00 am - noon.
- 1/19:** • GWU Dance Company Auditions to be held in Bldg. J. 7:00 - 9:00 pm. Judy x6577.
- 1/20:** • International Shotokan

Karate Club. MC 410 & 415. 8:00 - 10:00 pm.

1/21: • "Afro-American Art, Now" in celebration of Black History Month. The Colonnade Gallery, MC 3rd Floor. Reception 5:00 - 7:00 pm, public invited.

1/22: • Lesbian & Gay Peoples' Alliance Spring wine and cheese reception. Everyone invited. Meet new people, see old friends. MC 415. 6:00 - 8:00 pm.

1/22: • "Aliens" film, presented by Program Board. \$2.00 admission. Lisner Auditorium. 8:00 pm and 10:30 pm features.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

COUNSELING CENTER UPDATE — Catalogs for various Counseling Center programs and series are available at the center, 718 21st Street, N.W. Additional information, phone 994-6550.

• Miller Analogies Test - 12:30 pm every Wednesday. Appointment required.

• Study Skills Seminar: Time Management and Instant

Study Skills. 1/21, 4:00 - 5:30 pm. Phone 994-6550 for location and further information.

TEN GOOD WAYS TO LEND A HELPING HAND

For contact information on the following opportunities, please consult the Volunteer Opportunities Resource Book in the **Student Activities Office**, Marvin Center 427, 994-6555, **AND** get involved with **Miriam's Volunteer Network**, members of the GWU community working for social justice in the D.C. area. Stop by 2131 G Street, N.W. or call 676-6434.

1. **American Red Cross:** Serve on neighborhood disaster teams; teach first aid, CPR and water safety courses.
2. **Arlington County Volunteer Office:** Work on midnight shift of Northern Virginia Hotline. Extensive training provided.
3. **Capitol East Children's Center:** Assist with arts & crafts for preschoolers.

4. **Committee for Food & Shelter:** Staff toll-free food stamp hotline to help people with the food stamp application process.

5. **D.C. Parent Child Center:** Organize inner city outings for clients at the Center.

6. **Information Center for Handicapped Individuals:** Spanish-speaking volunteers are needed to assist as companions to handicapped individuals, accompanying them to plays, movies and recreational events.

7. **My Sister's Place:** Assist with staffing shelter for battered women and children. Help locate housing, employment, job training and medical treatment; lead support group and activities for children.

8. **National Coalition Against Domestic Violence:** Help with information and referral requests.

9. **Special Olympics:** Work with youngsters at D.C.'s Fort Dupont Ice Skating Rink to help them prepare for the February 17th Winter Games Competition. Tuesdays, 10:30

am - 1 pm.

10. **T.E.R.R.I.F.I.C. INC.:** Assist with development of pediatric hospice program for terminally ill children and their families.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. The GW Hatchet will not be published January 19, due to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday. The next Campus Highlights will appear in the January 26th issue. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by **WEDNESDAY NOON**. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

Security Beat

GW student mugged

Two males allegedly pushed a GW student to the ground and stole \$15 from his wallet at 20th and G St., NW, Sunday evening, Security Director Curtis Goode said.

Goode said the suspects were unarmed and fled west on G St.

Goode said he was surprised the student who was attacked did not call the security office from the emergency phone on the G St. corner but instead reported the incident when he returned to his Thurston Hall room.

Goode said the student was not injured by the suspects.

Bomb threats in two dorms thought to be linked

The Office of Safety and Security received three reports of bomb threats Monday night that it thinks were related.

An anonymous caller phoned two threats to Thurston Hall's main office at 5:10 p.m. and 8:56 p.m. The building was evacuated on the second threat.

Strong Hall, which received a call to its RHR desk at 10:25 p.m., was not evacuated.

Director of Security Curtis Goode said security officers checked all public areas, including lounges, basements, and stairwells, in both dormitories after the calls were reported to the security office.

Goode said the descriptions of

the caller who made the threats were the same. The caller, Goode said, was a male who said a bomb would go off one hour after his call.

Security suspects cocaine possession

Campus security officer Roger Tillman arrested Michael Raymond Jackson for the possession of cocaine with intent to sell at 2000 H St., NW, Saturday morning at 2:29 a.m.

Tillman suspected Jackson when he saw several people gathered around what appeared to be Jackson's BMW. The officer suspected that a deal was being made and approached the car, GW Security Director Curtis Goode explained.

When Jackson caught sight of Tillman, he threw a small leather pouch under the BMW when he approached, Goode said.

Tillman took the pouch from underneath the car and held the suspect until D.C. Metropolitan police took Jackson to Second District headquarters at 3320 Idaho Ave., NW.

Metro police's Crime Search Unit tested and confirmed that the substance in the leather pouch was cocaine. Goode said the unit did not say how much cocaine was seized. Goode said Jackson had \$428 and a loaded .28 caliber in his possession when he was arrested.

Jackson is not affiliated with the University, Goode said.

Bookstore employee arrested

GW Bookstore employee Gilbert Ingram was arrested at 12:30 p.m. yesterday when he walked out of the bookstore's Eye St. loading dock with a stolen \$45 textbook in his backpack, GW Security Inspector of Special Operations J.D. Harwell said.

The Office of Safety and

Security received information last Friday that the 28-year-old Ingram, a temporary stockboy hired to help during registration, had been sighted carrying a full backpack out of the bookstore from the loading dock entrance.

Harwell and Investigators Al Folkman and Joseph Opalek went to the bookstore at approximately 11 p.m. and arrested Ingram after

he walked out of the bookstore with one unpaid book concealed in his backpack.

Harwell said GW Security suspected Ingram was meeting students at the ground floor lounge and vending machine area to place book orders. He would then take the books the student wanted from the bookstore in his backpack, Harwell said.

CATCH IT!
CATCH IT!
CATCH IT!



Feb. 6,7,8

More info. to follow

The Joint Elections Committee would to announce that the 1987 G.W. Elections will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 24 and 25. Offices to be contested are as follows:

G.W.U. Student Association

- One (1) President
- One (1) Executive Vice President
- Three (3) Columbian College Senators
- Two (2) SGBA Undergraduate Sentators
- Two (2) SGBA Graduate Senators
- Two (2) Law School Senators
- One (1) GSAS Senator
- One (1) Education School Senator
- One (1) SPIA Senator
- One (1) Medical School Senator
- One (1) SEAS Undergraduate Senator
- One (1) SEAS Graduate Senator
- Two (2) At-Large Undergraduate Senators
- Two (2) At-Large Graduate Senators

Marvin Center Governing Board

- Two (2) At-Large Representatives
- One (1) Book Store Representative
- One (1) Food Board Representative
- One (1) Parking Committee Representative

Program Board

- One (1) Chairperson
- One (1) Vice Chairperson
- One (1) Secretary
- One (1) Treasurer

Candidates can sign up to run from Jan. 26 to Jan. 30th in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 427. We would like to encourage you to take part in this event by considering running for an office. If you have any questions concerning the duties and responsibilities of an office, or need additional information, please call the J.E.C. at 994-7100.

The Joint Elections Committee

Is U.S. causing drug problem?

by Denise Helou
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Peru was not the country that took the first step" in the drug market, the Peruvian Ambassador to the Organization of American States said at a discussion, "Peru and Drug Trafficking in Latin America," at the Marvin Center yesterday.

Ambassador Luis Gonzales Posada, through the help of his translator, expressed his views regarding the drug market and did not hesitate to cite the U.S. as the major cause of Peru's drug trade. He also blamed outside actors for taking advantage of Peru and substituting the cultivation of coffee and cocoa with that of

cocaine.

"International media portrays Peru and Bolivia as the instigators and initiators of the problem," he said. Contrasting the media's stance, Posada presented figures that showed a substantial amount, 85-95 percent, of the drug is exported to other countries, mainly to the U.S.

In combatting the drug problem, Posada said he will try to confront the problem in its entirety, controlling the production centers as well as the consumption centers. As a result of several attempts by the government in undermining the power of the drug traffickers, the ambassador said many innocent citizens, such

as police officers and judges, have been killed. Despite these setbacks, Posada said the government's campaign to eradicate the problem must continue because "drug trafficking is a crime against humanity."

Posada also spoke of recent problems in Central America and accused the Nicaraguan government of disregarding international law. "Our position about the *Contras* is simply against the *Contras*," he said.

Posada was the honored speaker at the discussion, sponsored by the Latin American Program.

PB to sponsor Paul Young in March concert at Smith Center

The Program Board will kick off its 1987 concert series with a performance by British pop singer Paul Young March 2 at 8 p.m. at the Smith Center.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday, Jan. 20 at the Marvin Center newsstand and will cost \$8 for students, \$15 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased for either floor seats or the bleachers, all of which are general admission.

This will be Young's only appearance in D.C., during his current tour.

Young is on the road promoting his album, *Between*

Two Fires, which was released in late 1986. His 1985 album, *The Secret of Association*, produced the number one single "Everytime You Go Away."

The PB is sponsoring a raffle for a backstage pass. A student ticket buyer will be picked, and the winner will be announced in the March 2nd GW Hatchet.

Husker Du will be appearing at Lisner Auditorium Feb. 23. Student tickets are \$11 and will go on sale tomorrow, according to PB member Maura Donnelly.

SOS/PB DANCE

It's the last day of the first week of classes!

Jan. 18th 9 - 1am
MC Third Floor Ballroom

LIVE DJ

Free beer, punch, soda, and munchies!

Bring GWU ID

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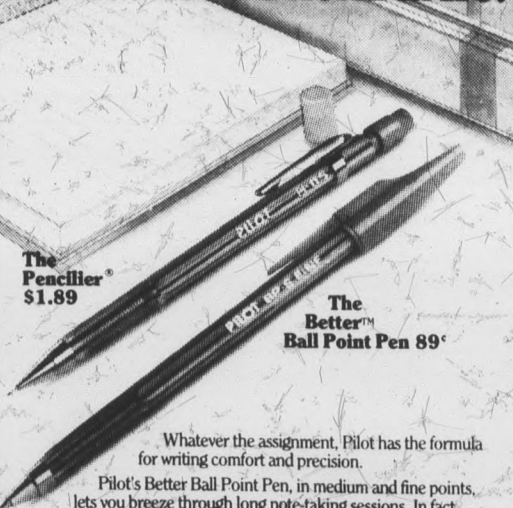


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PILOT

Health Check

For your health: stick to your resolutions!

Plop plop, fizz, fizz, oh what the New Year brings. It is a time for celebrating with close friends, reminiscing on the year past, and ... making personal resolutions!

Have you given thought to those lifestyle changes you will "vow" to make in an attempt to upgrade your physical health or sustain your mental sanity? Well folks, no one is perfect and everyone of us has room for improving our overall health and well-being. This feature includes a list of healthy resolutions which you may want to consider tackling this spring. Remember: SETTING your New Year's resolution plan is the easy part; keeping your

word is the hard part! Here are a few tips:

First, be realistic. Here's a scenario: Bathing suit season is three months away and you want to lose ten pounds. To reduce calories, your resolution is to cut ice cream out of your diet this semester, when, in actuality, your weekly consumption up until the finals week was 4-5 dishes per week. Is this a realistic resolution? Probably not. In short time, you will feel very deprived, possibly pig-out on oreo mint and then experience oppressing guilt for losing self-control and not fulfilling your resolution. Resolutions are meant to be long-lasting

and being realistic about your ability to slowly change a personal habit is crucial for success (e.g. resolving to cut down on ice cream to one night a week at first, and then, only on special occasions is much more realistic and feasible).

The second and most obvious component to setting resolutions is to STICK TO THEM! What good is a resolution which doesn't last one year but, rather, one month? "Forgotten Resolutions Syndrome" is a common malady but is avoidable if the proper precautions are taken. Writing down your resolutions is the first step. You may want to carry them

around with you (in your wallet or date book) just to look at periodically.

It's not too late to set your resolutions for 1987! Here is a list of sure bets!

● Quit smoking! There is no better time than now to take the courageous step to quit. Get rid of your ashtrays, trash your cigarettes, forget the excuses, find a "quitting buddy," pick up some self-help materials, or enroll in the January Quit Smoking Workshop sponsored by the WRC.

● Eat more nutritiously and a greater variety of foods! Do you eat the same food, day in and day out, for breakfast, lunch, or

dinner? Create more variety in your diet by adding more nutritious foods like fruit, vegetables, and lowfat meats.

● Start an exercise program and stick to it.

● Eat breakfast.

● Stop thinking so negatively. Be more positive.

● Learn to relax.

● Get more sleep.

● Learn a new skill: start a new hobby.

● Don't miss class.

● Don't procrastinate.

● Make time for yourself.

● Meditate.

● Follow a study plan (prioritize)

● Wear your seatbelt.

ADDITIONS

SINGERS • DANCERS • INSTRUMENTALISTS
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Kings Productions, the world's #1 producer of live entertainment, is holding auditions for the spectacular 1987 season at KINGS DOMINION, Richmond, Virginia. Pay is good and jobs are plenty (we'll even provide one round trip airfare if you're hired to work at a park over 250 miles from your home). Make your audition a show we can't do without!

Give us your best at:

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Saturday, January 24

Kennedy Center; Theater Lab; Terrace Rooftop Level
Singers: 11 AM - 1 PM; Dancers: 2 - 3 PM
Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts, & Technicians: 11 - 3 PM

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND
Monday, February 2

University of Maryland; Adele H. Stamp Union; Colony Ballroom
Singers: 1 - 3 PM; Dancers: 4 - 5 PM
Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts, & Technicians: 1 - 5 PM

For additional audition information:
Kings Dominion Entertainment Office 804/876-5141
Kings Productions 800/544-5464

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and

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with

Robert W. Kagan

Director for Policy and Public Affairs

Bureau of Inter-American Affairs, U.S. Department of State

and

Lieutenant Colonel Edward King

U.S. Commission on Central American Negotiations, U.S. Senate

Wednesday
January 21, 1987
7-9 p.m.



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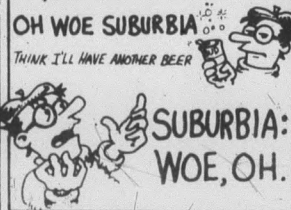
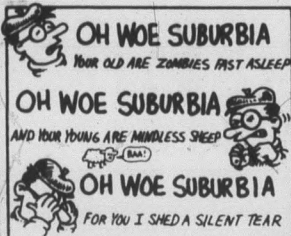
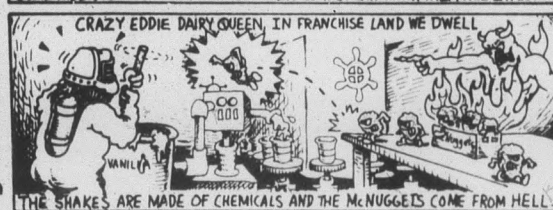
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Marvin Center Ground Floor

Tues-Thurs Jan. 20-22

F & L Creative Prints

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WHILE BOB IS PULLING VERSES OUT OF HIS TORTURED HEART AND WEAVING THEM INTO POETRY, MOONBABY IS PULLING PUBLIC HAIRS OFF OF HOSPITAL TOILET SEATS AND WEAVING THEM INTO A RONNIE REAGAN WIG...



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moonbaby
by s. belschwender

Sports

Wrestlers Swim team downs Towson State 121-81

continued from p. 16

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

teams. Mannix, a junior tri-captain, has been especially impressive all season in his 158-pound weight class and has led GW in victories. He is now 17-2.

Although the Colonials came out of the meet with their first loss of the season, they gained experience and strength for the future. "We came out aggressive and confident for both matches," Rota said. "Although we lost to George Mason, we still wrestled well."

Tri-captain Chris Peterson, a senior, wrestled well in the 177-pound class. He tallied wins of 8-3 over his George Mason opponent and shut out his Delaware counterpart, 10-0, in an impressive victory.

The Colonials look ahead at Old Dominion University Friday night, and hope to have Hicks and Huyer back on the roster. Coach Rota, in his tenth year at GW, has gotten a lot out of his men this year.

The GW men's swim team hosted Towson State Wednesday afternoon at the Smith Center and by the time the meet was over, Towson left with a waterlogged feeling. The final score was in GW's favor, 121-81.

The star performer for the Colonial swimmers was junior co-captain Gerry O'Rourke. O'Rourke took first in the 500-yard freestyle in 4:52.07, second in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:49.95, and was also a member of the 400-yard relay team, which also took a first place. The other three members of that team were Sam Jones, Sean Garretson, and Jay Hewitt. The 400-yard medley relay team also won in 3:42.03. That team consists of David Baginski, Bill Karasinski, David Kawut, and Shane Hawes.

There were several other notable individual performances turned in by GW swimmers at the meet. Garretson won the 1650-yard freestyle in 17:01.18. He finished a full 30 seconds ahead of

his competition.

Hawes won both the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle races in respective times of 48:57 and 1:46.67.

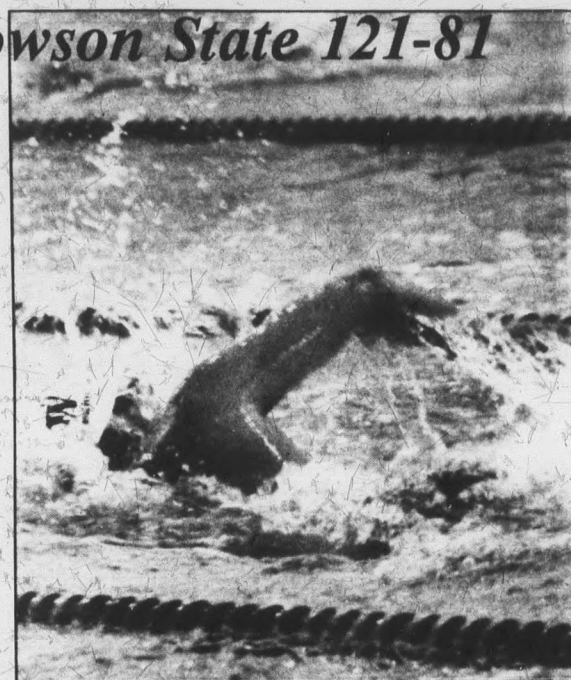
Joe O'Rourke (no relation to Gerry), won the 400-yard individual medley in 4:21.40.

Kawut won the 50-yard freestyle in 27:15 and the 200-yard fly in 2:01.48.

Diver Kamil Salah continued his impressive ways as he won both the 1 and 3 meter diving competitions.

Baginski won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:06.97, and Peter Madden took a second place in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:16.79. He missed out on first place by a mere six-tenths of a second.

The team's record now stands at 3-1. The Colonials will take that winning record with them when they next hit the water this coming Wednesday when they will face the University of Richmond at the Smith Center starting at 2 p.m.



GW's men swimmers left nothing but spray for Towson State in the Colonials' blowout win yesterday.

Gymnasts bow to Md.

GW's Anne Foster third overall

by Katie Halley
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's gymnastics team opened its home 1987 season at the Smith Center with a 161.15-169.65 loss to the University of Maryland Monday evening.

Despite the eight-point loss, the women turned in several impressive performances. Junior Anne Foster, competing in the all-around competition, completed the meet with an overall score of 33.25. Her score in the events was good enough to earn her a third-place finish in the standings.

Freshmen Chris Delorenzo and Susan Block showed tremendous poise in their first collegiate meets as they fought off any "freshmen jitters" and gave excellent performances in the vaulting and floor exercises respectively. Delorenzo impressed the judges as evidenced by her score of 9.0 on

the vault, a new GW record. Block scored an 8.9 on the floor exercise, the highest GW performance in that exercise on the day.

Coach Margie Cunningham was pleased with the team's performance. "The team did pretty well," she said. "It's only the first meet of the season, so we will improve. We'll definitely break the record."

The team is attempting to break the school record of 165.85 points for a meet. The team has a lot of freshmen who did a "super job," Cunningham said. It was a "team effort," which is definitely something the team will need to break the mark and have a successful season.

The team's next meet will be against the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State at the University of North Carolina on Jan. 24.

Duquesne reinstated

The NCAA Council Monday voted to allow Atlantic 10 Conference member Duquesne and Fairleigh-Dickinson, a ECAC Metro Conference member, to participate in post-season play, reversing an earlier decision.

Both schools were originally barred from post-season action because they failed to field the proper number of athletic teams to qualify for Division I competition. In Duquesne's case, the swim team did not have enough members to compete.

"We thought it [the sanction] was unfair and apparently the council did, too," said Nellie King, Duquesne Sports Information Director.

Duquesne is now eligible for the Atlantic 10 tournament.



photo by Tom Zubin

It may say MSN but this camera was sending Colonial hoop shots nationwide to ESPN viewers during last night's game vs. WVU.

CLASSIFIEDS

Advertisements

CAREER WEEK '87 - FEBRUARY 2-5

Through panels, discussions, open houses and a Career Fair, learn more about specific career fields, discuss current job search strategies and network with experienced professionals. Marvin Center 4th floor. Contact the Career Services Center for more information, Academic Center T-509, 994-6495.

DID YOU FORGET TO QUIT SMOKING ON NEW YEAR'S? Employees and students of G.W.U. can register for the Wellness Resource Center Quit Smoking Clinic which begins January 21. Call 676-6927 for more information.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JLC, PO Box 52-DC2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Dr. Uri Huppert

Tues, Jan 20, MC 405, 8PM

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Every Friday

MC410

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EYEWITNESS ETHIOPIA

Fri, Jan 16, 8:15PM

Michael Strum on his Dec. trip to visit Ethiopian Jews

After services and dinner, MC 410

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

That night Tim and Cathy are out for dinner. They talk about their respective breaks. Finally Cathy says, "Tim, I know you've been doing to find out but you're being nice and not asking. No, I did not see Michael while I was home. He called several times, but I wouldn't talk to him. Okay, satisfied?" Tim heaves a sigh of relief. "I'm glad. I just felt you weren't ready to face him again. You're still vulnerable. You two were together a long time." "Obviously you know me better than I do." Later they meet up with Pete at the Flipside. Cathy is off with her friends and Pete and Tim are talking at the bar, when "she" walks in. Conversation is suspended while the guys both stare. "She" is a tall, beautiful blond with the look of a model. She glides to the bar stopping next to Tim and orders a drink from the awestruck bartender. Tim and Pete try to resume their conversation, glancing her way once a minute. At one point Tim glances and sees her staring at him. She winks and smiles. He smiles back about to speak when Cathy comes bounding up. "Hey, guys, I'm thirsty." Tim turns to Cathy as Pete is relaying her order to the bartender. When Tim looks the other way, "she" is gone. WHO IS "SHE"? WILL SHE BE A CHALLENGE TO CATHY? WILL CATHY GET OVER MICHAEL? TUNE IN NEXT THURSDAY AND FIND OUT!

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Every Thursday, starting Jan 15 5:30-6:30PM, Marvin Center

OPEN HILLEL BOARD MEETING

- Nominations for officers
- Committee reports
- Activity planning

Thurs, Jan 15, 6:30PM (after Del) Marvin Center 413

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GWU mascot: Colonial Rutgers mascot: Scarlet Knights Homecoming '87

THE SCARLET KNIGHT ON THE COLONIALS' COURT:

How it all began. The fair and beautiful Lady Scarlet was being forced to marry the ugly and rich Duke of Duquesne. Her heart however belonged to Sir Rutgers. The lady Scarlet thought her day of doom was near when a squire informed her that Sir Rutgers had challenged the Duke for her hand in marriage. The night before the fatal duel, the two lovers met briefly in the courtyard. Lady Scarlet said, "My loveth, I would soonest die thaneth have thou killed by the Duke." Sir Rutgers replied, "My loveth will carry me soeth I may beeth thouest Scarlet Knight."

The next day the palace yard was filled with people, at each end of the yard were the challengers of their horses. When the fair lady dropped her hankerchief, the Duke and Sir Rutgers began riding toward each other. As the two rode closer, the crowd roared; but there was silence when Sir Rutgers disappeared into thin air. The next time he opened his eyes, he wasn't riding toward the Duke of Duquesne, but towards

Bridge Club now forming, come play, everyone's welcome. Call Steven at 728-9285 if interested.

Baby sitting for 5 yr. old 2 nights a week and some Sat. mornings. Alexandria. Call M. Flossman 960-6953.

Business student/accounting major: part-time job \$5/hr. flexible hours, to assist with finance functions for international public relations firm. 775-0180, Ellen.

Clerical/receptionist: front desk responsibilities with software vendor, typographical run-off service. 15-20 hrs/week, \$5/hr. 872-1190, David Manning.

Computer Operator/Secretary: downtown Washington DC accounting firm seeks student for permanent part-time position. Typing skills 40WPM. Accounting background helpful. Flexible hours. \$5.50/hr. Please contact Cathy Sparenberg at 296-3306 for immediate consideration.

Crew members wanted to help fly the George Washington University Health Plan hot air balloon. No prior experience is necessary. Operations will be conducted in the Metro area. Own transportation necessary. For more information, contact Robb Kunkle at (202) 676-4221.

Customer relations assistant to conduct consumer telephone interviews. Starts at \$5/hr. Flexible hours. Call 299-3512.

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Sports

Wrestlers split with Mason and Delaware

by John S. Kamin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW wrestling team entered its match on Tuesday hoping for two victories. Instead it came away with one victory and one loss. The Colonial grapplers axed the Blue Hens of Delaware by the score of 24-16, but then they were immediately shot down by the Patriots from George Mason, 28-15, Tuesday night in a tri-meet at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia.

The Colonial grapplers came into the matches with an unblemished record in dual meets at 3-0 and Coach Jim Rota had expected to win them both. Unfortunately, when freshman standout Sean Huyer turned out to be over his weight class limit of 150 pounds and left a big gap in the lineup, Rota had to make some adjustments. He proceeded to move his 142-lb. weight class representative Pat Larry, a sophomore, up a class to wrestle at Huyer's weight class against both Delaware and George Mason. This was not Rota's only setback, however, as his 134-pounder Chris Hicks, a junior, was on the injured list with a bad shoulder he suffered in practice.

Those who did turn in impressive performances for the team were Sophomore Eric Ritari, Joe Mannix, Chris Peterson, and Junior Jim Reffelt. All four posted victories against both the Delaware and George Mason

(See WRESTLERS, p. 14)



GW's Brian Butler begins his ascent to the basket against West Virginia's Darryl Prue (24) and Wayne Yearwood (50) in last night's Mountaineer one-point victory.

photo by Tom Zakim

Heartbreak: Colonials edged by one at buzzer

by Rich Katz
Executive Editor

Wayne Yearwood's jumper at the final buzzer propelled West Virginia University to a 59-58 Atlantic 10 Conference win over GW, spoiling a spirited Colonial comeback from an 18-point first-half deficit, before 4,469 electrified fans at the Smith Center last night.

With three seconds remaining and the Mountaineers trailing 58-57, the 6'7" Yearwood skyed above Colonial defenders to collect an inbounds pass in the key and bank in a four-foot jump shot which sat on the front rim before falling through.

"It was a designed play with no other option written up," Yearwood, a forward, said. "I got a perfect pass from Darryl [WVU's Prue] and went up with the shot. My arm got hit but we didn't need the call because the ball went in. It was J.J.'s [WVU's Crawl] screen that set me free to get the ball."

GW Head Coach John Kuester called two timeouts to plan his team's defense of the play. "I felt we had all our bases covered [on the inbounds play]," he said, "... but there was no excuse for us to be in that position."

GW's last possession ended on a Max Blank jump-hook shot which gave the Colonials (5-9 overall, 2-3 in the A-10) a one-point advantage with 1:13 remaining. The home team then forced WVU (10-3, 6-1) into low percentage shots against a fading 45-second shot clock. But WVU's Darrell Pinckney grabbed an offensive rebound off a hurry-up three-point attempt with 20 sec-

onds remaining, and on his team's ensuing offensive set-up, an attempted pass to Yearwood inside the key trickled out-of-bounds with three seconds left. Then came the senior Yearwood's heroics.

The Colonials led only once in the first half, attributed mostly to their ice-cold nine-of-34 shooting from the floor and two-of-10 shooting from the foul line. But behind a rejuvenated team effort before hoards of screaming, partisan fans, GW gradually reversed a 35-22 halftime deficit into a 46-45 lead on Moti Daniel's three-point shot with 8:58 remaining in the game. The lead switched hands five more times with GW once erasing a six-point Mountaineer advantage at the 6:37 mark.

"I was pleased with the way the kids worked hard," Kuester said. "In the second half we were more aggressive, not only offensively, but defensively."

"The fans were great as the sixth man," he continued. "That's the main reason we came back—because of them."

Daniel led all scorers with 21 points, 15 of which came in the second half. GW's Joe Dooley was the only other Colonial in double figures with 11 points.

Yearwood led WVU with 19 points while Prue totaled 15 points and a game-high 18 rebounds.

GW will be looking to rebound against Conference foe Penn State University Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Center. The Nittany Lions won the teams' first meeting, 86-72, at University Park, Pa. last week.

Colonial Women bow against Temple despite Earley's 19 pts.

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

Twenty minutes does not a game make. This is something the GW women's basketball team discovered the hard way on Monday night when they travelled north to play the Lady Owls from Temple University. The Colonial Women led by eight points, 33-25, at the half before succumbing to their own mistakes and Temple's pressure in the second half, eventually bowing by the score of 60-54.

Tracey Earley, a 5-11 sophomore forward, led the Colonial Women with both 19 points and 11 rebounds. Unfortunately, she and 5-4 junior guard Ann Male were the only two players who were able to score in double figures for GW. Male and senior guard Julie Brown are returning to the form they exhibited in the beginning of the season before they were forced to miss several games due to ankle injuries. Earley's performance for GW was

particularly impressive as she shot 6-7 from the floor and 7-9 from the free throw line for her team-high total. The team as a whole went to the charity line 21 times and connected on 16 of those attempts.

It was a "real physical game," said Rhea Farberman, GW Women's Sports Information Director. She also said the difference in the game was, "Temple got the job done down the stretch, and we didn't."

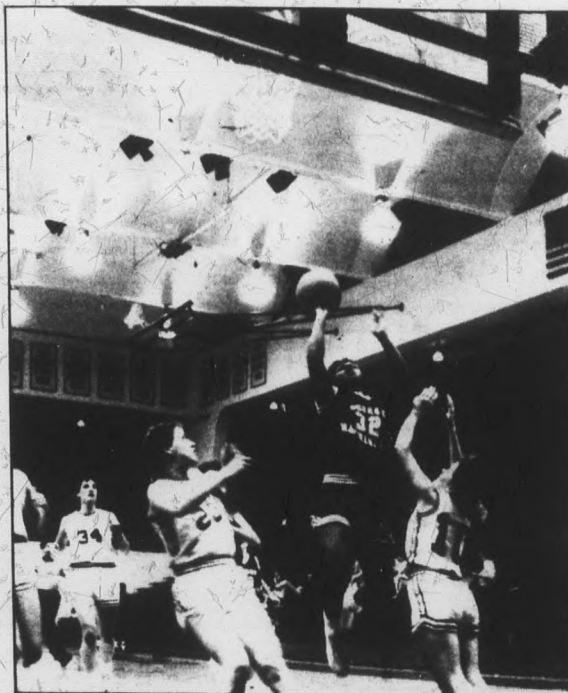
Proof of how physical the game was can be seen in the statistics of the teams. Both GW and Temple shot a paltry 35 percent from the field (GW making just 20-56 shots). The Colonials also recorded 25 turnovers in the contest while Temple gift-wrapped the ball and placed it on a silver platter 18 times.

This next week will be a "crucial homestand for the Colonials," Farberman said. They have a four-game homestand in which they face four difficult

Atlantic-10 opponents. The homestand begins this Saturday when West Virginia comes to the Smith Center at 2 p.m. Monday, the Colonial Women host Duquesne University at 7:30 p.m. and then next Thursday also at 7:30 p.m., Penn State, which always provides a difficult game, will be in town. The homestand will conclude next Saturday at 2 p.m. as the Colonial Women welcome St. Bonaventure.

Farberman and GW Coach Linda Makowski are both hoping for a successful four games. The are optimistic because the team "plays better at home," according to Farberman. She also said, however, that for the team to improve on its play, "they must show better offensive execution and improve the inside game."

The team now stands winless in the conference with a mark of 0-4, while their overall record remains above the .500 mark at 7-6.



GW's Stacy Springfield goes up for two points in a victory against St. Mary's (Calif.) earlier this season.

photo by Fouad Siblini